The Abolition Rebellion Against the Government.

Demonstrations in Cincinnati and St. Louis.

Summer on the Stump in New York, &c.,

BENATOR SUMNER ON THE REBELLION.

Chas. Sumper, United States Senator from ichasetts, delivered an address last evening, in the hall of the Cooper Institute, on "The Rebellion; Its Orisuch general reputation and intelligence. Several hun-

artis Noyes as Chairman, and the following named gen lemenas Vico Presidents and Secretaries:-

Mon. George Opdyko,
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George B. Cheever, D. B.
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George W. Blintt,
Ge. B. Froblingham,
Bavid Dudley Field,
Better Farthank, M. D.
Richae F. Apdrews,
George Triban,
William Goodell,
Basac Sherman,
William Geodell,
Basac Sherman,
SECRETAIRES,
Men. B. Delafield Smith,
George Denison,
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George Benison,
George St. Gibbons.
The reading of the names of Mesers. Opdyke and Cl

Signmund Lasar, Wm. Allen Butler, James B. Richards, M. D., James S. Gibbons. er was received with applause. SPEECH OF WM. CURTIS NOVES.

Mr. Novis, in taking the chair, said:

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Thanking you, as I do gratefully, for the kindness which has called mo to preside over this meeting, let me remaind you that within the modest chapel which impresses with devolutional emotions every visiter to Mount Auburn—that meet beautiful of American cemeteries—stands a marble statue of one of the patriot leaders of the American Revolution. Its simple dignity arrests attention and commands admiration and respect. Stern remove and unfinching courage are depicted in lineament and attitude. We see him voluntarily renouncing a high professional office under the crown to take his place in the forum, as a private citizen, to oppose, without reward, the odious violations of the liberties of the people by means of write of assistance. His exerdium startles the prejudiced judges:

Let the consequences be what they will, I am determined to proceed. The only principles of public conduct that are worthy of a gentleman or a man, are to scerifice estate, case, assistance in public life, the patriot and the fermake the good citizen, in public life, the patriot and the fero.

Then, rising with the progress of his great theme, he estatues.

Every man in a state of nature is an independent save.

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is come again among us, and it is with equal pride and not of Massachuests, the Value of Massachuests, the Usyou the Ion. Charles Samuer was and indivisible.

The large audience poned in a most flattering reception of H. Samuer. Coming forward to the cest, he said—self-rends than the majority of enemies—and I know both. You make me feel to night that I am among resoult. Believe me, I can happy to be welcomed by the Samuer own try, and, seconly, because it comed by the said that the original resoults are the young mer. Who are the first, because it reports the young mer, who are the first, because it reports an association which has already rendered signal service in redeeming the country from the rule of the slave or country, and, seconly, because it constitutes an association which has already rendered signal service in redeeming the country from the rule of the slave or country, and, seconly, because it constitutes an association which has already rendered signal service in redeeming the country from the rule of the slave or country and the country from the rule of the slave or country and the country from the rule of the slave or country and the country from the rule of the slave or country and the country from the rule of the slave or country and the country from the rule of the slave or country and the country from the rule of the slave or country and the country from the rule of the slave or country and the country from the rule of the slave or country and the country from the rule of the slave or country and the country from the rule of the slave or country and the country from the rule of the slave or the slave of the sl

nations watching this contest it will be an earnest of something beyond a more carrival of battle. There has been the cry "Un to Richmond," and still another worse cry, "On to England." Better than sider is the cry, "On to Precion." Let thus be beard in the voices of your soldiers, aye, let it resound in the purposes of the government, and victory must be ours. By this sign conquer. It is with no lattle happiness that I now amounce that this cry is at least calcipated by the government. You wall find it in the instructions from the Secretary of War, dated War Department, Cot. 14, 1861, and addressed to the general commanding the forces which have just effected a successful landing in South Carolina. Here are the important words:—You will, however, in general avail yourself of the services

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of any persons, whether fugitives from labor or not, w
may offer them to the national government; yes will empl
such persons in such services as they may be fitted for, eit
as ordinary employees or, if special circumstances seem
requires it, in any other capacity, with such organization,
squads, companies or otherwise, as you down most benefit
to the service. This, however, not to mean a general armi
of them for military service. You will assure all loyal mi
ires that Congress will provide just compensation to the
for the loss of the services of the persons so employed.

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These words have not the positive form of a proclamation, but, analyze them, and you will find them full of meaning. First, martial law is hereby declared; for the powers committed to the discretion of the general are derived from that law and not from the late tonfiscation act of Congress. Secondly, fugitive slaves are not to be surrendered. Thirdly, all coming with in the camp are to be treated as freemen. Fourthly, they may be employed in such service as they maybe fitted for. Fifthly, in squads, companies or otherwise, with the single limitation that this is not to mean "a general arming of them for military service." And, sixthly, compensation, through Congress, is promised to by all masters, saying nothing of rebel masters. All this is little short of a proclamation of chancipation—not unlike that of old Crius Marius, when he landed on the coast of Etruria, and, according to Plutarch, preclaimed liberty to all the sleves. As such I do not er when I call it the most important event of the war—the more important because is not the market of the same and the sleves.

DEMONSTRATION FOR FREMONT IN CINCINNATI EXTRAORDINARY SAYINGS AND DOINGS.

[From the Cincinnati Gazette, Nov. 25.]

The Germans of this city turned out in large numbers on Saturday night last to attend a meeting held at Turner Hall, for the purpose of expressing sympathy with Gen. Fremont in the course lately pursued towards him by the administration. The meeting was called to order by Dr. A. Baner. Frederick Werner was appointed Secretary. Judge Stailo and the Rev. Mr. Sisenlohr addressed the assemblage in the German and Rev. M. B. Conway in the English language. A series of resolutions in German censuring the administration for the supersedure of Gen. Fressont were passed. Mr. Conway spoke as follows:—Judge Stailo has alluded to me as a Virginian who cas answer for the South. I certainly have lived there long enough and felt the heavy hand of slavery elongh, to know that this government is not strong enough to preserve the Union end African slavery slav. And whilst this administration is now bending itself to that impossible and undesirable work, the people will be in this confiel like lessether of old, a strong ass crouching between two burdens; between an imbecile administration on the one hand and a gigantic rebellion on the other. Both Issachar cannot bear; and such an assembly inspires me with the hope that he will not much longer crouch, but bravely bear on the "goodly rest and pleasant land," with the burden of liberty on his shoulder, no longer a strong ass for the government to cruch with its wretched pro-slavery pack, but a strong man, with the blood which delid George III. throbbing in his heart.

Now that the standard of liberty has been unfurled by Fremont over the contending-parties—a higher standard than Stars and Stripes or stars and bars—how wretched and despicable appear the standards raised by the pigmy generals who have gone out warm from the wing of the administration.

What think you, my countrymen, of Sherman taking our young men from the classic shades of our colleges, and from their f

present.

It is to be regretted that the friends of the late Commanding General did not adopt a less offensive mode of demonstrating their admiration for his virtues and their sympathy for his misfortunes. No one questions their right to express their esteem for a favorite by presenting him with a sword; but to make use of the occasion for catting sture on the government, and intimating a scheme for reorganizing it, is in bad taste, if not worse.

THE NEW YORK VOLUNTEERS.

Important Order from the Adjutant General.

Rules and Regulations for the Organization of Troops, &c.,

GENERAL ORDERS—NO. Z13.
GENERAL HEADQUARTERS, STATSOF NEW YORK, }
ADJ. GENERAL'S OFFICE, ALLENY, Nov. 26, 1861.

1. The organisation of volunteers for the several arms of the service will hereafter proceed according to the following rules and regulations; the aggregate number which will be accepted to be detarmined by the exigencies of the service. ities of the service.

H. Each regiment of infantry will consist of ten committee, each company to be organized as follows:—

Panies, each company

Minimum.

Captain.

1 Captain.

First Lioutenant.

1 Second Lieutenant.

First Surgeon.

Sergeants.

4 Sergeants. 1 Colonel.
1 Colonel.
2 Lieutenant Colonel.
3 Major.
3 Adjutant.
4 Regimental Quartermaster
5 Surgeon.
2 Assistant Surgeon.
3 Chaplain.
5 Sergeant Major.
6 Regimental Quartermaster Sergeant.
7 Regimental Commissary
8 Sergeant.
8 Hospital Steward.
9 Principal Musicians.

Assistant Surgeon.
Chaplain ...
Sergeant Major.
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Regimental Commissary
Sergeant.
Hospital Steward.
Principal Musicians... Aggregate844 Aggregate III. Each regiment of cavalry will consist of three but talions, each battalion of two squadrons, each squadron of two companies. Each company will be organized as fol

Marchaus.

Captain.

First Lieutenant.

Second Lieutehant

First Sergeant.

Company Quartermaste:

Sergeant.

Sergeants.

Sergeants.

Musicians.

Farriers. .79 Aggregate. Each battalion will be organized as follows:-

Minimum.
Company officers and en-336 listed men.

1 Major...

1 Battalion Adjutant.

ter Battalion Quartermaster

1 and Commissary.

1 Sergeant Major.

1 Commissary Sergeant.

1 Hospital Steward

1 Saddler Sergeant.

1 Voterinary Sergeant.

organized as follows:

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Battalion officers and enlisted men.

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11 Lieutenant Colonel.

12 Lieutenant Colonel.

13 Regimental Adjutant.

14 Regimental Quarter master and Commissary.

15 Surgeon.

15 Surgeon.

1 Assistant Surgeon.

1 Assistant Surgeon.

1 Chaplain.

1 Chief Buglers.

1 Lieutenant Surgeon.

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Minimum.
Company officers and enlisted men.....

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A major will be allowed to every four batteries.

V. Commissioned officers of companies will be appointed and commissioned by the Governor, on the nomination of the privates of companies, after they shall have passed an examination, as been inster provided.

VI. The non commissioned officers of a company, until the formation of a regiment, will be appointed by the colonel of the regiment, on the recommendation of the captain, except in the case of the appointments of a corporal and sergeant, as provided for in paragraph 22 of this order.

VII. Fleid officers will be appointed and commissioned by the Governor from candidates who shall have passed a satisfactory examination, unless otherwise specially ordered.

VIII. The regimental staff, commissioned and non commissioned, except the surgeon, assistant surgeon and chaplain, will be appointed by the regimental commander. Adjutants and quartermasters are extra lieutenants in infantry regiments, and if they be selected from the company heutenants the vacancies may be filled by the Governor. In cavalry regiments battalion adjudants are extra lieutenants, but regimental adjutants are not, nor are any quartermasters, whether regimental or battalion. IX. The surgeon and assistant surgeon will be appointed by the Governor, on the recommendation of the surgeon general, after they shall have passed an examination before a medical board.

X. There shall be allowed to each regiment one chaplain, who shall be appointed by the regimental commanders on duty with the regiment at the time the appointment shall be made. The chaplain so appointed mander, on the vote of the field officers and company commanders on duty with the regiment of a Christian denomination, and the made of the field staff and company moster rolls, duly certified by the mostering officer, shall have been field in the officer of the Adjutant General of the State.

XII. Field, staff and co

rolls, duly certified by the mostering officer, shall have been filed in the office of the Adjutant General of the State.

XII. The pay of officers and privates will date from the time of their muster into the service of the United States, and will be according to the laws of Congress, and the rules and regulations of the service made in accordance therewith.

XIII. The depois already established at Albany, filming and New York will be continued until otherwise ordered, with such commandates and assistants as may be authorized. The Governor will authorize such regimental depois as he may deem for the interest of the service.

XIV. Due provision will be made for the examination of officers for the several arms of the service. Field officers will be examined in the school of the company and soldier. Artillery officers will, in addition, be examined in artillery affects will, in addition, be examined in artillery deficers will, in addition, the company officer will be appointed for each principal depot, whose duty it will be to muster in volunteers for company organizations, and carol their names on lists, designating the persons having authority to raise such companies.

XVI. Each mustering officer will enter the names of the

such companies.

XVI. Each mustering officer will enter the names of the persons mustered for each company organization upon three separate muster in rolls at the time of muster, and will write his own name, together with the date of muster.

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ter, opposite the name of each proposite the name of each proposite the name of each proposition of the first muster, attach his name to the certificate at the end of the rolls.

XVII. When the cumpany so completed the mustering officer will transmit one compared to the Adjutant of the company, and relate to the commanding officer is organized, when the complete rolls will be forwarded to the Adjutant General of the army at Washington. It will also report dail to the commandant of his depot ganization.

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XYIII. Person proposing to organize a company or regiment will present themselves, as soon as practicable, before an exc. mining board, and to such as produce a certificate that, they have passed their examination the Governor will, at his discretion, grant authority to raise and organize a company or regiment within the limits of this str. 4e.

XIV. Oilbers of the several departments connected with a company or regiment within the limits of the foreign of the several departments connected with a company or regiment to make requisition for transportation, quarters, subsistence or clothing, or insure repeases for any purpose whatever without proper evidence of appointment of such person as herein production of the original authorization from the Governor, or a copy thereof properly certified by any justice of the peace, notary public or commissioner of deeds.

XX. Whenever any person authorized to organize a company shall have enrolled the names of ten or more volunteers, he will transmit the roll to the commandant of the depot nearest to his locality, or, if preferred, to the commandant of any regimental camp, with a request that transportation be provided for such volunteers to the depot or regimental camp; and a certificate, on his honor, that they are, to the best of his knowledge, able-bodied men, between the ages of eighteen and forty-five years; that he has the written consent of the parents or guardians of such as are minors, for their enlistment, and that so far as he can ascertain they are free from any defect that would incapacitate them for military service. Fraud or premeditated deception in the cartificate will disquality the person making it from holding authority to require a company may appoint a corporal whenever not less than ten volunteers for he so mustered, he may appoint a sergeant. The officers so appointed may be immediately mustered into the service; and when n

When a person designated as an officer shall be found disqualified, the vasancy will be filled by the governor, or he may order another election.

XXIV. When any person authorized to raise a regiment shall present for a regimental organization the requisite number of companies completed, according to the foregoing regulations, and of not less than the minimum strength, as herein provided, the regiment will be formally inspected and organized, the field officers appointed and a regimental muster made.

XXV. If deemed necessary, field and staff officers will be appointed and mustered in previous to the completion of the regiment as follows:—The adjudant, quartermaster and medical officers at any time during the progress of the organization; with four companies, a hieutenant colonel; with six companies, a major; with the full number of companies, the colonel and the remaining staff officers. No field or staff officer will, however, be mustered in hefore he is formally appointed by the propor authority, and no company officer until after his election in accordance with the provisions of paragraph 23.

XXVI. If delay shall occur in the filling up of a company or orgament to the minimum standard, the Governor may consolidate the incomplete organizations, assigning officers according to rank, or, where rank is of the same date, it will be determined by lot. Officers rendered supernumerary by consolidation, and who cannot be assigned to any vacancy, will be immediately mustered out of the service. In such case they will be entitled to pay from the date of muster in to the date when declared supernumerary.

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XXVII. All officers and men curolled under the provisions of an act of the Legislature of the State of New York, entitled "An act to authorize the embodying and equipment of a volunteer militia, and to provide for the public defence," pussed April 16, 1861, being members of regiments of New York State Volunteers, numbers 1 to 38 inclusive, who have been, or may hereafter be, mustered out of the service of the United States, and who have not resigned, are hereby discharged from the service of the State of New York under said act; such discharge to bear date in each case as of the day when, by the ordinary modes of conveyance, they might reach the county where they were organized.

XXVIII. Commandants of regiments, or other organizations, will forthwith report to the Judge Advocate General, at No. 16 Exchange place, New York city, all cases of habeas corpus and other proceeding in the courts of law which may occur in their commands, in order that the same may be conducted by that officer in behalf of the government.

XXIX. Persons enlisting for organizations forming, or already formed, in this State, are expressly ordered not to pass beyond the limits of this State for the purpose of precuring men, or in any manner obtaining enlistments. Those engaged in enrolling for military organizations in other States are hereby prohibited from enlisting, either personally or by agents, within this State

XXX. All contracts for subsistance will be made by the Subsistance Popartment, and be approved by the Governor; and no expense at any branch depot, for rent or construction of barracks or quarters, or for any purpose whatever, unless expressly authorized by the Governor; and no expense at any branch depot, for rent or construction of barracks or quarters, or for any purpose whatever, unless expressly authorized by the Governor; and no expense at any branch depot, for rent or construction of barracks

habits.

XXXII. Commandants of regiments will see that their regiments are supplied with regimental and company books, and that the company and regimental accounts are kept therein in accordance with the rules and regulations of the service.

XXXIII. All communications relating to the volunteer troops of the State, whether in actual service or in the process of organization, should be addressed to the Adjutant General of this State.

XXXIII. All orders and parts of orders in conflict with

XXXVI. All orders and parts of orders in conflict with By order of the Commander-in-Chief,
THOMAS HILHOUSE, Adjutant General.

City Intelligence.

Fire in Water Street .- On Tuesday night, between ten and eleven o'clock, a fire broke out in the attic of the storage building No. 35 Water street. It was no doubt caused by the floor beams having taken fire from the

caused by the floor beams having taken fire from the burning of the adjoining building on the night previous. Before the flames could be subdued the roof and upper floors were destroyed, damaging the building to the extent of about \$500; insured.

A quantity of oil of bergamot, owned by J. S. Lawrence, was destroyed; fully insured in the Sun Mutual Insurance Company; forty crates of crockery, owned by J. C. Jackson, were destroyed; loss \$2,000; insured for \$3,300 in the Manhattan Insurance Company; eighteen casks of port wine, owned by Sturges, Bennett & Co., were also burned; loss about \$500; fully insured in the Home Insurance Company; some segars, owned by J. Tauber, were somewhat damaged by water; fully insured; about \$6,000 damage by water was done to the stock of tobacco in No. 37, owned by DuBois and Vandervoort; stock insured for \$130,000 in city insurance companies.

Coronness Inquestra Yesternata.—The investigation in the case of Floyd M. Brown, who was found dead in the

the case of Floyd M. Brown, who was found dead in the gutter in Twenty-sixth street, near Sixth avenue, some

gutter in Twenty-sixth street, near Sixth avenue, some two weeks ago, resulted yesterday in the jury rendering a verdict of "Death by injuries at the hands of some person or persons unknown."

Coroner Jackman held an inquest at No. 226 Third street upon the body of Margaret Low, a native of Germany, aged forty-six years, who committed suicide by swallowing a quantity of green paint. Decased had been in a despondent state of mind for some time, in consequence of severe illness.

Anthony Delaney, a native of Ireland, aged fifty-one years, died at No. 412 Third avenue yesterday, from the effects of injuries accidentally received by falling down a flight of stairs.

Fire in Spring Street.—The alarm of fire for the Third district last Tuesday night, shortly after twelve o'clock.

district last Tuesday night, shortly after twelve o'clock, originated from No. 318 Spring street, corner of Greenoriginated from No. 318 Spring street, corner of Green-wich street, in the carpet weaving shop of John Jones. The flames extended into the tinware store of Joseph Watson, adjoining, before the fire was extinguished. Mr. Jones' loss will amount to about \$100; insured for \$300 in the People's Insurance Company. Mr. Watson's loss is about \$50; no insurance. The stock of boots and shoes in the store on the first floor, owned by David Orr, was damaged by water to the extent of about \$150; insured for \$3,500 in the Rutgers and Brooklyn insurance com-panies. The building is owned by Samuel M. Valentine. It is damaged about \$150; insured in the Bowery Insur-ance Company.

DREADFUL AND FATAL ACCIDENT TO A NEW YORK MER. CHANT.—Yesterday morning Mr. George W. Havemeyer, junior partner in the firm of Havemeyer, Townsend & Co., and son of Mr. F. C. Havemeyer, came to his death in a frightful manner by being caught in the machinery of

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a frightful manner by belong caught in the machinery of the sugar refinery belonging to the firm, which is situated in First street, Williamsburg. He was looking at its working when the sleeve of his coat was caught in a cog-wheel, and the unfortunate young man was croshed in such a manner as to almost instantly cause his death. Every attempt was made to stop the engine, but the efforts were useless. Mr. Havenneyer was a young man, twenty-five years of age, and single. He was late Cap-tain's Clerk on the United States steamer Monticello. Arrivals and Departures.

ARRIVALS.

FORT JEFFERSON. TOTURES—Schooner E Sawyer—Thomas Falls, John Kennerdy, Geo Kennedy, Thos Daly, Thos Cogney, Jehn Hand, Win Ward, James Fay, John Garrigan, J Ropers, J Cain, E Dwyer, M Esgan, F Mey, Wm Redrus, B Farrell, F Conley.

Police Intelligence.
AN ABROIT SWINDLE—A JERSEYMAN THE VIOTIM.
Captain Acken, a chisen of New Brunswick, New Jerout of \$50 by a couple of sharpers under the following circumstances:—The complainant, it appears, was pass-ing through Wall street, when he was accessed by a genadvice on the subject of some exen which he proposed purchasing at the Bull's licad. The sharper pretended purchasing at the Bull's liead. The sharper pretended that he did not know much about the cattle, and said he would esteem it an especial favor if the Captain would take a look at the stock. The Jerseyman, who had no suspicions whatever as to the honesty of his newly made acquaintance, agreed to accompany him. Just as they were about starting up town, however, the owner of the owner of the owner came up (by accident, of course,) and wanted to know if there was any prospect of the hargin being clinched. Sharper No. 1 introduced Captain Acken, and said he was just going up to settle for the oyen. Before starting, however, he said he wanted to draw some money, and entered one of the banks for that purpose. He soon returned wish a large roli of bilk, and proposed to bind the bargain by handing the owner of the oxen a \$100 bill. Sharper No. 2 suggested that \$150 would be more like the figure, whereupon charper No. 2 handed him another \$100, and asked him for the change. Sharper No. 2 had no change, however, and suggested that the Captain might be able to facilitate matters by lending sharper No. 1 the necessary amount. Captain Acken had no idea that they were playing any trick upon him, and readily agreed to make maiters easy. It was then arranged that the Captain should accompany sharper No. 2 to the Bull's Head, and if the cattle soited his ideas he awas to remain in quiet possession of the animals until sharper No. 2 suddenly recollected that sharper No. 1 had not stated which yoke he intended purchasing. There were two yokes, "the red and the pis-bald," and it was important that it should be distinctly understood which yoke was intended to be bought. It was suggested that the Captain should run back and obtain the necessary information, when he unsuspectingly compiled with the request, and was soon lost arong the busy throng of Wall street. The remainder of the should had been perpetrated upon him, and said he would give twenty-tire dollars to be allowed the felicity of "chawing the soundered specific processes hat he did not know much about the cattle, and said he

day morning on charge of attempt at murder. The cirteresting, are as follows:-The prisoner, it appears, was living on rather infimate terms with a bright-eyed mulatto girl, named Julia Wilson; but from some cause he became jenious of his love, and suddenly left off calling. Julia received the matter very lightly, however, and soon cottoned to a rival darkey named Amos Bouglass, who visited her every evening at her residence, No. 58 Leonard street. Seen the visits of Bouglass became known to Murray, when the latter determined to be reverged. Accordingly, on Tuesday night, at an hour when honest persons should be in bed, Othello forced his way into Miss Julia's a partiments, and confronted the terror stricken couple. The gentle Desdemens first fell a victim to his "awaked wrath," and then the obnoxious rival was rendered hors de combat by a thrust in the neck victim to his "awaked wrath," and then the obnexious rival was rendered hors de combat by a thrust in the neck with a sharp pointed weapon. The cries of "murder" attracted the attention of policenan Miller, who arrived at the scene of the disturbance in time to save the lives of the assailed and secure the arrest of the assailant. Julia was found to be suffering from several cuts in the abdomen, but Douglass was by far the greatest sufferer. Upon removing the latter to the New York Hospital is was ascertained that several important arteries had been severed, and that his recovery was considered extremely doubtful. Julia was well enough to make a complaint, however, and was instrumental yesterday in having her jealous lover lecked up in the Tombs.

A Noven Way or Rayma 188 Winn—Some expert youth, dressed in deep mourning, has been swindling the

undertakers of late by making fraudulent collections and forging their endorsements to checks. The way in which the "melancholy youth" has done up the sextons is somewhat novel and ingenious. For instance, whenever any wealthy person died he would attend the funeral, find out who the undertaker was, and get a general knowledge of the parties he intended victimizing. In a day or two after the funeral he calls at the office of the undertaker, and representing that he is the son of the deceased, requests a bill of the burial expenses. The sextou thinks it is rather singular that the family should wish to settle so soon, but finally hands the young man the bill. The sharper then goes to the afflicted family, and, representing that he is the son of the undertaker, presents the bill. The family think very hard of the exton presenting his olatins on the very heels of the funeral, as it were; but "hard times" and a "note to pay" are urged in excuse, and the bill is paid. In this way the young gentleman in mourning succeeded in swindling Mr. Cantrell, the sexton of St. Bartholomew's church, out of \$242, and Charles H. Carpenter, of St. Mark's, out of \$242, and charles H. Carpenter, of St. Mark's, out of \$242, and charles H. Carpenter, of St. Mark's, out of \$25. The police have a full and accounte description of the chap, and it is hoped they will soon succeed in catching him.

SHIPPING NEWS.

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Canada	. Liverpool	Nov	16.	Boston
			20.	New York
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Africa	Liverpool	.Nev	23	.New York
St Andrew	Glasgow	Nov	23	New York
Kangaroo	Laverpool			New York
Horussia	Southampton	Nov		New York
Ciyor New York.	Liverpool	.Dec		.New York
	FOR EUROPE.			
Ningara	Boston	Nov	27.	Liverpool
	New York		30.	. Liverpool
Norwegian	Portland	.Nov	30	. Liverpool
	New York		30.	. Hamburg
Asia	New York	.Dec	4	Liverpool
City of Mancheste	r. New York	Dec	7	Laverpool
North American				Liverpool
United Kingnom.	New York	.Dec	10	Glasgow
Ganada	New York	Dec	11.	Liverpool
St Andrew.	New York	Dec	24	. Liverpool Glasgow
St Audrew			24.	Grangow
	FOR CALIFORNIA			
North Star	New York	.Dec	1.	.Aspinwall
Northern Light	New York	.Dec	11	.Aspinwall
Champion	New York	Dec	21.	.Aspinwall
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KINGSTON, JA., HAVANA, MATANZAS AND NASSAU, N. P.
CLEATOR-From New York for Kingston Ja, on the 20th
day of each month. The Cleator leaves for New York on the
6th of each month, and will be due here about the 18th.
Columbia and Manion-No stated days are yet fixed for
the departure of the Columbia and Marion for Havann, but
they will sail about every ten days, touching at Key West outward and homore are
well york for Havann via Nassau, NP, on
the arrival of every alterniste Cumad steamer at New York
Matanzas-From New York for Matanzas on the 8th day of
each month. From Matanzas on the 22th, due at New York on
the 28th.

SPECIAL NOTICE.

Allieiters and packages intended for the NEW YORK HERALD
should be realed.

Port of New York, November 27, 1861. CLEARED.

Ship Chirs, Lennevion, Liverpool—J F Whitney & Co.
Ship Caravan, Sands, London—Howland & Frothingham,
Ship Baneraida, York, London—T Dunhan,
Ship J C Beynton, Theolond, Bristol—J W Elwell & Co.
Ship Black Sen, Richmers, Hotterdam—Funch, Meincke &
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Bark Volunteer (Br), Clark, Cork-Jackson & Neill

Brig Eliza (Br), Ram, Flymoeth-T Richardson & Co.

Brig W II Townsend (Br), HBI, Plymouth-Edmiston Bros.

Brig Monarch (Br), —, Plymouth-G F Bulley.

Brig Margaretha (Prus), Radfoff, Rotterdam-W Salem

1 Co.

Rrig Jane (Br), Chisholm, St Marc-Brett, Son & Co. Brig Abby P Fenno (Br), Mussels, Neuvitas-Brett, Sor

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Brig Zubrika, Grozier, Bernauda—Brett, Son & Co.
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Schr J Bailey (Br.), Folley, Yarmouth—F G Farker.
Schr Hattat (Br.), Arrivarie, Chuda Bolivar.
Schr Frince of Wales, Holbrook, Foint Petre, Guad—MetCo.
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Schr Phene, Morrow, Havana—Doliner, Potter & Co.
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Schr Howard, Chark, Fortress Monroe—F J Campbell.
Schr M Beats, Endisont, Baltimore—J W McKee.
Schr H W Benedict, Ellis, Baltimore—J W McKee.
Schr Lydia Ann, Weaver, Baltimore—J W McKee.
Schr R C A Ward, Elwards, Baltimore—T G Benton &
Sons.

Schr Lydia Aun, Weaver, Baltimore—Van Brunt & Sar Schr R. C. A. Ward, Elwards, Baltimore—T. G. Bento Sots.
Schr White Cloud, Leavitt, Newcastle—Masier, Schr I Van Sant, Burdge, Newcastle—Masier, Schr I Van Sant, Burdge, Newcastle—Masier, Schr I Wenver, Lyman, Newcastle—Masier, Schr Merker, Ananiesick—Masier, Schr Stratton, Steelman, Philadelphia—Masier, Schr & H. Cotson, Colson, Bangor—R. P. Buck & Co. Schr Miller, Masier, Schr & Heller, Welley & Co. Schr John and Dis, Hallett, Hyamis—Masier, Schr Lion, —— Salem—W. S. Brown & Co. Schr Lion, —— Salem—W. S. Brown & Co. Schr John and Dis, Hallett, Hyamis—Masier, Schr & Wilson, —— Booton—Masier, Schr & Stratton, Steelman, Physical Resident, Schr & Schr & H. Beston—W. S. Brown & Co. Schr J. M. Wallace, Boston—W. S. Brown & Co. Schr H. S. Barnes, Raymond, New Bedford—Masier, Schr E Smith, Snow, New Bedford—Masier, Schr E Smith, Snow, New Bedford—Masier, Schr E Smith, Snow, New Bedford—Masier, Schr J. M. Warren, Chypnan, New Haven—Masier, Schr Maria Louisa, Cummings, Newport—Masier, Schr J. M. Warren, Chypnan, New Haven—Masier, Schr J. M. Warren, Chypnan, New Haven—Masier, Schr J. M. Warren, Chypnan, New Haven—Masier, Schr Shabier, Strickland, East Haddam—H. S. Rackett, Sloop Peinter, Nicholz, Bristol—L Kenny, Sloop J E Vall, Vall, New Haven, Steamer Fanny Garvin, Spencer, Philadelphia, Steamer Novelty, Shaw, Philadelphia, Steamer Steventy, Shaw, Philadelphia, Steamer Novelty, Shaw, Philadelphia, Steamer Novelty, Shaw, Philadelphia,

ARRIVED.

Ship John L Dimmock (of Branswick, Me), Harward, Liverpool, Oct 31, with salt, to J O Baker. 19th Inst, lat 42 00, on 54 17, passed ship Roanoke, hence for Harry. Ship New Orleans, Bell, Liverpool, Oct 14, with melse, to W 7 Froct 4 Ce, Was within 500 miles of New York on the 6th Inst, and by a succession of heavy gales was driven across the Guil Stream as far 8 as Hatteras—since then had heavy W and NW gasse.

Ship Martha (of Beston), Rich, Havre, Oct 27, in ballast, to Since, Chare 4 Co.

Ship Felicia (Br. of Londen), Nielson, Havana, Nov 12, 12 ballast, to Simon de Visser & Co.
Bark Edmund Dwight, (of Boston), Nickerson, Havana, Nov 16, was Kov 16, in ballast, to master.
Bark Aura (of Providence), Lindasey, Havana, Nov 16, wishfruit, to master. 17th inst. off Key West, was boarded by US ship W G Anderson, Capt W C Rogers, who informed as that hey had captured the privateer Boauregard Nov 12, in the Bahama Channel, 100 railes E from the Hole in the Wall (before reported arrived at Key West).
Bark Gladiola (new, of Boston), Drisko, Salivan, 15 days, in ballast, to B H Richardson. Brig Argyle (Br), Windsor, Barbados, 28 days, with molasses as, to Smith, Jones & Co. 1th inst, lat 30, lon 7021, passed sease, to Smith, Jones & Co. 1th inst, lat 30, lon 7021, passed Bright of Terror.

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Schr Charlotte Minerva (Br. of Kingston, Ja), Jones, Aspiawall, 40 days, with secon, to order. Had heavy N and NW gales the greater part of the passage.

Schr Isina (Br, of Halitas), O'Brion, Savanna-la-Mar, 20 days, with logwood; of master. 16th inst, lat 1830, ion 72, spoke Br schr Maclane Pet, for London.

Schr Eliza (Br, of Prime Edward's Island), McDonald, Mansanilla, 50 days, with malogany, to Thomas Owen & Son. 1th inst, of Cape Fear, was bourded by US guinout Amanda, Lieut Goodwin, and ordered off the coast. Had heavy weather the entire passage.

Schr Martha Jane (of Bewerly), Elliott, Sagua, Nev 14, with sugar, to master.

Schr Clifton (Br), Bramse, Lingan, CB, 9 days, with coal, to R P Buck & Co.

Schr Henry Elliott (Br), Dougha, Lingan, CB, 10 days, with coal, to R I rink & Co.

Schr Gompromise, Andrews, Odessa, Del, 2 days.

Schr Richard Thompson, Blackburn, Philadelphia for New Loxdon.

Schr Marian, Church, Millville. Schr M S Partridge, Hix, Elizabethport, and sailed for Besten.
Schr S R Jones, Jones, Providence for Philadelphia,
Schr John Nelson (Br.), Nelson, Bridgeport, 2 days,
Schr B H Nash, Cole, Bridgeport, Schr Norman, Veazey, Rondout for Boston,
Sloop Blooming Youth, Hill, Chincoteague, 3 days,
Sloop Van Tassel, Acery, Cold Spring,
Steamer Moodward, Cundiff, Baltimore,
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Steamer Schriver, Adams, Baltimore,
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Steamer Josephine (U S transport), Green, Locust Peint,
Bloamer Raritan, Slover, Philadelphia,
Steamer Honaides, Vanderveer, Philadelphia,
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Steamer Back, Diamond, Ailen, Philadelphia,
Steamer Frenton, Wisson, Trenton,
Steamer Palcon, Williams, Providence,
BELOW.

26th—Ship Seth Sprague, Glasgow; barks Cerea, Shan Bleanor, Gloucester; Ballarat, Cork; Sclavonia (Br), Iddo Kimhall, Queenstown; Jane Brown, Dublin; brigs Willson, Bolivar; Wm R Kibby (Br), Halifax; Br sch-gress, Plymouth; Dashaway, Jacmel; Bellona, St Step Wind during the day SE to S.

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tons, built at Hondeur in 1832, brought \$2390; and \$136 brig Vankee Blade, \$20 tous, built at Brookhaven in 1856, \$2006, cash.

Whalemen.

A letter from Capt Winegar, of ship Julian, NB, before reported by telegraph arrived at San Francisco, with etl as them stated, geports in the Arctic Ocean the following vessels:—Spoke Sept 9, barks Martia, Baly, NB, cutting ner third whate, Fanny, Blixen, do do do; Braganza, Turner, do do; Florida, Sisk, NB, 1259 bbls this Season; Sept 8, Calharine, Hempstead, NL, 1130 bbls this season—was seen afterwards boiling; Sept 4, ed? St Lawrence Bay, Champion, Vorth, Edgarrown, notainer, Sept 8, Waltharine, Hempstead, NL, 1130 bbls this season—was seen afterwards boiling; Sept 4, ed? St Lawrence Bay, Champion, Vorth, Edgarrown, notainer, Sept 8, Montreal, Sowie, NB, with 15 man, 9, ed. 18, pp.—(the Montreal, Sowies bak Cleone, Simmons, NB, stove, and the French ship Capillineourf, Iosko on the Scahorse Islands; went on shore in the night while beiling, had 4 whales when lost; the crew all saved energy one Sandwish Island native; ship and cargo a totalions; the crew were taken off the beach by the ships Cleone and Montreal; Sept 15, T Diesson, Neward, NB, 300 bbls this season—bound into Plover Bay to see the French de tor, materials, being quite sick; Cleone, Simmon, da, in Plever Bay, with 750 bbls this season, repairing ship; Oct 18, Gool Return, Fish, do, boiline, 750 this senson, theart from no date, ship Bode of Schot, Sc

Spoken, &c.

Brig Empress (Br.), 20 says from Rio Janeiro for Norleans, no date, 70 miles N°of Pernambuco.

Brig Mountain Engle, of NYork, steering N, was seen Nov 21, iat 34 40, ion 76.

Schr N N Tannor.

Turks Islands

DERMARKA, Oct 27—In port ship Beverly, Chase, from Calcuita, for Boston about 10 days; Br brig Clyde, Campbell,
from Halfax, for Newfoundland few days; Br shi Nir Colin
Campbell, for NYork 2 or 3 days. Sid 27th, brig Danl Trowbridge, Neal, New Hysen.
Lavarroot, Nov 13—Avr Constitution, Jones, NYork.
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Sea, with loss of sails; schr Stephen Duncan, Tyler, from
Newport; only Am vessels.
Pourto Cameria, Oct 20—No Am vessel in port.
Rio Janeiro, Sepi 29—Sid brig Marr, Wilson, Falmouth, E.
Raqua, Nov 14—In port bank Indian Queen, Tenney, for
NYork 20th; brig W C Clark, for do next day; schr J Stroud,
Johnson, for do do.

Nork 20th; brig W Culark, for do next day; sehr J Strond, Johnson, for down Volker, and Talako, at Halfer, This graph of the Art from Nivok Nov II, St Lonis, Pallas, Panama, John & Albert, and Talako, at Havre: 12th, Laura Gertrude, Jersey, Howard, Union, Johnson Wilkelmine, and Charter Oak, at do: 13th, Grotto, Narracansett, Mathide, Gen Nowell, Wm Rathbone, Ann Cooper, and Tranquebur, at do; Linda, at Cork; 15th, Rhine, at Beal.
Sid for Novel, 14th, James Walsh, from Newport: Deborah Pennell, from Cardiff; North American, from Holyhead,

American Ports.

BALTIMORE, Nov 25—Arr brigs Mount Veruon, Bail, Rio Janeiro; Muscovado (Br.), Butler, Demaranz; Sandard (Br.), Card, Cornwallis, NS; Australia, Wiley, Bath; Hope, Webster, Fortress Monroe; schra Exemplar (Br.), Davison, Morton, NS; Mecca, Huckins, Eastport; Mayflower, Henderson, Belfast; Maryland, Knight, Fortland, M. R. Callaie, Ryder, Boston; W Phillips, Lonistreet; Banvard, Walling; J I Day, Sparrow; O Pennleton, Church, and E Deman, Decker, New York. Below, Bremen ship Euergin, from Amsterdam; Brark Florence Chipman, from Stelphen, MS, schr Fred Warren; and others as before. Gld schra Wonder, Hallock, I Hinckley, Leavitt, and M G Leonard, Leavitt, NYork: Sid bark Talisman, Havre.

BRISTOL, Nov 26—Arr schr N L Wasson, Mitchell, Port Ewen.

FALL RIVER, Nov 26—Arr schr N L Wasson, Mitchell, Port Ewen.

Hinckley, Leavitt, and M G Leonard, Leavitt, NYork: Side bark Tolisman, Havie.

PALL RIVER, Nov 26—Arr schr J Steele, Martin, Washington, NJ; T Winsan, Davis, NYork.

GRBENPOET, Nov 21—Arr schrad Sileele, Martin, Washington, NJ; T Winsan, Davis, NYork.

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HARTFORD, Nov 22—Arr schrad Brand, Brooks, Connecticut, Pratt. Hudson, Stocking, and fas Diverty, Carroll, NYork.

NEWPORT, Nov 25—Arr schrad Brand, Brooks, Cryon, Elizabethport (got ashore at 5 AM on the beach back of Fort Adams, but was got off at 66 ocheek, Apparently without material damage); John Raudolph, Wall. Philadelphia for Palmouth; Isabella, Baker, Nyork for det. Leokout, Harper, do for Boston; T Ellis, Kelley, do lor, New Bedford; Lejok, Writtmore, Elizabethpot (got ashore at 5 AM on the beach back of Fort Adams, but was got off at 66 ocheek, Apparently without material damage); John Raudolph, Wall. Philadelphia for Palmouth; Isabella, Baker, Nyork for det. Leokout, Harper, do for Boston; T Ellis, Kelley, do lor, New Bedford; Lejok, Writtmore, Elizabethpot (got ashore at 18 Am). Philadelphia for Poston; J Wellington, Gibson, Boston for Didden, Porter, Work via Dutch Island Harbor; schra V Barkelew, Burdick, Philadelphia; Island Home, Allen, Nyork for Harwich; Dart, Phillips, Elizabethpot for Taunton; M Hand, Terry, Philadelphia; R Burley, Austin, Birzabethpot; Sarah Jane, Gardner, Nyork; Mary Mankin, Beers, Boston for Nyork. Sld schra H W Morse, Gardner, Havan; T Ellis, C Roberts, Emblem, Watchman, Astoria, J Randolph, Debonnaire, Panny, J Steele, Isnbella, R Parmeie; and others.

NEW HAVEN, Nov 26—Arr schra Palmer, Magee, Shields; Little David, Foster; M Tien. Tiee: Elizabethport for Taunton; Harding, Markey, Markey, Markey, Markey, Haldson, Negro Foth, Ja; American, Markey, Elizabethport; W Holson, Negro Foth, Ja; American, Markey, Elizabethport; W Holson, Negro Foth, Ja; American, W Harding, Markey

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250 HUNTING SUITS AT HALF PRICE. At EVANS, and Fulton street, between Gold and Chir.

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